JUSTICE AND RIGHT

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

God, our maker, doth provide Fur our wants to be supplied: Count to God's own temple, come, Rane the song of harvest-home.

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# THREE AUTO

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ONE DIED OF INJURIES: THREE STILL IN HOSPITAL

In a series of three automobile accidents Sunday, one man was so seriously injured that he passed away Monday night at Mercy Hospital and several others were injured, three of whom are still patients at the

Emil Krage, age 39, was rendered unconscious early Sunday evening, when the car in which he was riding struck a truck on US-27 near the night. Mr. Krage in company with Boy McEvers had been hunting and were returning home when they crashed into the rear of a truck, on which, it is reported, there was no tail light. The truck which contained a load of furniture was driven by Bort Confer of Beaver Creek and the impact scattered the goods for some distance along the highway. The latter claims he was traveling at a rate of speed, while Mr. McEvers claims he did not see the truck until the crash. Both vehicles were traveling towards Grayling. Mr. Confer was badly shaken up but was able to leave the hospital Monday, while Mr. McEvers was uninjured. The weather was such that it made difficult for driving and no doubt

was the direct cause of the gecident.

The same evening at about nine eclock, an automobile driven by Miss The same evening at about nine and became lumber inspector for the o'clock, an automobile driven by Miss Margrethe Hemmingson collided with one driven by Roy Papenfus of he was injured. Harry enlisted at Lovells at the intersection of Michigan Camp Grayling, where the Michigan Ingan and Peninsular avenues. The Papenfus car was struck in such a go to Mexico. He became a member way that it crashed into the rear of Co. H. 125th Infantry, 32nd. Divisof the D. E. Matheson car, parked border and then later was transferdate. Dairy. Mrs. Oscar Borchers, Gray. Dairy. Mrs. Oscar Borchers, Gray red to Fort Brady for guard duty ling, one of the occupants of the When the United States entered the Papenfus car was thrown through World war, his Division went to the win shield and suffered some France and he saw active service

while hiking to Grayling Sunday evening on US-27 Miss Ita Mae Weich age 14. of Frederic was the platoon sergeant of his company. With Miss Olive Odell of the same place and the accident happened just north of Gray line. Miss Welch was thrown to the ground with such force that it He was chancellor commander of the ground with such force that it He was chancellor commander of the ground with such force that it He was chancellor commander of the productive oil territory. The new well on the Hewitt farm took the shoes from off her feet. She about the lower timbs. The young longed.

is expected by the Geological Survey Week was given as follows:
lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

He was fond of outdoor life and was Division of the Conservation Depart
"Interesting Books for Club MemBd. Welch of Frederic and a sister a keen hunter and expert trout fishment that applications for the drill
bers" by Mrs. Beatrice Alexander. of Miss Clarice Welch, nurse.

The funeral of Mr. Krage will be held Friday afternoon with services anyone. In whatever he was interestat the Michelson Memorial church, ed he went into it wholeheartedly. Rev. H. J. Salmon officiating.



Christmas Seals NOW

vith a brother William Krage was employed as driver of a county trac-tor. His home formerly was at

brothers and five sisters, all of whom are griefstricken over the young man's tragic passing.

BURIED YESTERDAY WITH MILI TARY HONORS

Harry Hemmingson, who was seri-Grayling golf course. He suffered ously injured on November 5th, while a severe fracture of the skull and at work at the Kerry & Hanson passed away at 10:00 o'clock Monday Flooring Co., passed away at Mercy Hospital Sunday night, at 12:00 o'clock. His injury was a fractured skull at the forehead and of the nasal bones, and the accident happened when he with his crew of mer were breaking down a deck of logs and one of them fell upon him. He seemed to be recovering nicely, how-ever spinal meningitis developed Friday morning. It was not generally known that Harry's condition was so serious and the word of his passing was a distinct shock to his many

Harry was born in Grayling, Jan nary 5, 1893, and most of his life was spent here. He entered the employ of the Kerry & Hanson Floor-ing Co., to learn the lumber trade and became lumber inspector for the the win shield and suffered some france and he saw active severe cuts on her face. Her sister, along the Alsace Marne and Alsace Miss Eva Johnson of Frederic received an injury to her knee and shoulder, but Papenfus escaped uninjured. Miss Hemmingson, although shaken up escaped injury. Mrs. August 5, 1918 and he remained at Borchers and Miss Johnson are both at Mercy Hospital.

took the shoes from off her feet. She Portage Lodge K. of P., and was in Lee Township, Midland County, was brought to Mercy Hospital by senior warden of Grayling Lodge F. was drilled by L. G. Thompson. Al-

erman, and he enjoyed many days ing of several other wells in the im on the AuSable river and knew the mediate vicinity will now be sought on the AuSable river and knew the country around almost as well as He was a good citizen and a loyal mill where he had been enaployed for so many years. It will be remem-bered that about six years ago his brother Will was injured in an auto recident that occurred while returning from Frederic with the Legion During October eight wells were members where they had been to con-brought in in the Mt. Pleasant field, on Thanksgiving and the following and the scrap drops into a trough. duct Memorial day services, and from six of them in the group just west papers were very interesting: which he died after many months a patient in Mercy Hospital.

Harry is survived by his father and isters Miss Margrethe and Mrs. Vellie Hart, and one brother Walter of Detroit.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with serices at the Danish-Lutheran church at 2:30. He was buried with full military honors under auspices of Grayling Post. Interment was in the family lot at Elmwood cemetery. Those from out of town in a



According to the Geological Survey Division, the Thompson well represents one of the most important "wildcat" tests to be successfully completed in Michigan in several

The new well is two and a half Creen, miles east of the largest producing "Idea field in the state, known "Isokella Greendale" field

of the Lee Township well and two of them in Vernon Township four Thana Cushman. miles south of Clare. These eight ing," paper prepared by Mrs. Castendance at the funeral were Mr. and sidy and read by Miss Hazel Cas-Mrs. Walter Hemmingson and two sidy.
daughters, N. Pryor, Ludvig Rasmusson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmusson, Fields," by Miss Evelyn Thieme.

wells had a total initial daily production of 14,000 barrels. Two of the wells had initial productions of 3,000 barrels, three of them of 2,000 barrels and two of them of 1.000 barrels. The present potential pro-duction of the entire Central Mich igan area is about 22,000 barrels each

#### WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Mrs. LaVere Cushman was hostes at the third regular meeting on Monlay, Nov. 16th.

Members responded to roll call

automobile drivers, the State High-way Department's latest step in giv-ing service—is the removal of the scrap metal that causes punctures.

A machine for the purpose has been with "My favorite child in fiction." a passing motorist where it was & A. M., and was active in all the though it is the only producing well. After the usual business meeting, developed by a Muskegon firm and found she had been badly bruised fraterial orders to which he bethe present year by the State. In a period of three months it collected

1,781 pounds of tramp metal Books for Children," Miss Hazel 1,547 miles of gravel road. This is Cassidy. an average of more than one pound

"Our Library and Its Need," Mrs. of metal to a mile. Laura Olson. Adjournment.

The fourth regular meeting was or truck. Its heart is a revolving held at the home of Mrs. J. C. magnet, powered by an electrical generating plant. This magnet re-volves about two inches above the

largest producing "Idoas for Thanksgiving Menus" known as the were given in response to roll call.

Seld Business session

The evening program was based is demagnetized a section at a time "Oysters-Oyster Fisheries," Mrs

### ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



IN BASEBALL PRELIMINARY

It is the customary thing for Alumni teams to defeat high school hibition. teams—a fact borne out by many high schools and many games that the Alumni have copped. Superior experience and the brilliance of individual performers swings the balance to the graduates in place of permitting the younger generation, even though in better training, to carry off the honors.

A typical condition exists before the annual fray between the local green-clad preps and the Alumni of Grayling High; and in spite of all precedent the outcome is in decided doubt. Just who will emerge from the Thanksgiving night game as the winner cannot at this time be predicted with any degree of accuracy, and a good game is the attraction to all who attend.

The Alumni present practically the quad that made basketball history last year as the famous Lumber acks, Playing throughout '30.'31 against the fastest opposition to be obtained and climacing the season with a trip to East Liverpool, Ohio, for a classy independent tournament

the Lumberjacks spread havos through all sorts of opponents. Now they have decided that the on-coming crop of basketeers need a lesson in the pastime and have been laying extensive plans to show the high school how it's all done. They will present a lineup that will time coach in greature a whole constellation of stars. Grayling fans need no introduction man seed which will be considered to the coach in grayling fans need no introduction man seed which will be considered to the coach in grayling fans need no introduction on-coming crop of basketeers need a lesson in the pastime and have Grayling fans need no introduction mas seals which will be sent out to such names as Neal, Robertson, this week by the Michigan Tuber-Brady, LaGrow, Hendrickson, Engel, culosis Association and sfilliated local Korhonen, and May, These boys societies. The scal design also inhave no intention but the defeat of cludes a cheery "Christmas Greattheir old achool and the fans will see ings" and the double-barred cross, plenty of action when they tie into emblem of the anti-tuberculosis the edition of 1931-32.

To throw against this team Coach Christmas seals provide tuberculo-ushman has no star performers, sis protection and prevention for the Cushman has no star performers, but must depend rather on a wellbalanced squad that knows its funda- hought. Among the health services mentals and must be moulded into financed from the sale of seals are: with a high degree of efficiency if tuberculosis, nurses for special tuberit expects to total up the highest culosis work, education in the prescore. Coach Cushman has been hard vention, symptoms and treatment of
at work driving his charges for the
game and will pick his starters from terment of child health.

The next step in highway develor nent is the puncture-proof road.

Having an annual revenue of clos to \$45,000,000 from the pockets of

The machines, which the state will

buy, are mounted on a trailer-like

hassis and towed by a road scraper

surface and picks up all ferrous

<del>netals: As the cylinder rotates it</del>

One thing the machine has prove

is that a good many men solve their used razor blade problem by dis

carding them as they drive over the

highways. There usually are several

in the collection each time the trough is emptied. Tools left by

motorists who have repaired tires on the roadside are not unfamiliar ob-

ects picked up by the machine. Most

of the tramp metal, however, con-sists of tacks, nails, bolts, nuts,

screws and sharp scraps torn from the blades of road scrapers. Although the machines find some

metal on paved highways, Commis-sioner Dillman said the puncture-proofing will be confined for the pres-

ent to gravel surfaces.—Detroit Free

CITY RESTAURANT DAMAGED BY FIRE

About \$300.00 is estimated will cover the loss, caused by fire that broke out Sunday night in the

City Restaurant, owned by George A.

It happened at about eleven o'clock

and was discovered by parties, who were seated at the counter eating a

unch. Flames burst through the

side wall and when the fire depart-

ment arrived it was necessary to tear out a partition in an upstairs

com to extinguish the fiames. The

ermined, but it started between the

ceiling and an upstairs floor, and ran

along the side wall before breaking

The fire department responded Inc manner and had the fire out in short order, thus avoiding a bad loss

Small Boys Wonder Scotland Yard is now considering a plan for training women as detectives. Many a small boy thought bis maternal parent a pretty good detective

n that city block.

without aced for training,

origin of the fire has not been de-

among the following players: Billy Harrison, Billy and Jack LaGrow, Sheehy, Gothro, Sorenson, SanCarier, Dawson and Garver. Marshall, Knibbs, LaMotte, D. Gothro, Winterslee, Hossil and Malloy are also possible starters, and het and hard work FACULTY MEET BUSINESS MEN is the order of the day in the camp is the order of the easy in the camp of the undergraduates. The slummi will do well to take the Thanksgiv-ing night assignment very, very seriously. Fans will see a nice ex-

Indoor Base Ball

An exceptional preliminary is being arranged in the form of an in-door baseball game between the business men and school board aided by faculty. The possible lineup for the school board is as follows; Supt. Burns, catcher; Webb, 1st base; Postmaster Bates, 2nd base; T. Peterson, shortstop; E. Kraus, 3rd base; Mac McNamara, left field; Judge Sorenson, centerfield, Dr. Moffet, right field and Cushman, pitcher.

The business men's lineup cannot be given at this writing, but the selection of these is left in the capable hands of Roy O. Milnes.

With better health for all Michigan as their goal, millions of tiny paches, each drawn by a quartet of liminutive horses, will journey across Michigan between

Michigan too and Christmas,

communities in which unit that will work amouthly and clinics to discover active cases of

## Rialto Theatre

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

#### PROGRAM

Saturday, Nov. 28th Noah Beery In

"SHANGRAIED LOVE"

Vanishing Legion, Chapter No. 12. Galloping Ghost, Chapter No. 1

> Sunday and Monday, Nov. 29-30 Lois Wilson and Billie Dove

Tn.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1-2 Charlotte Greenwood and Bert Lahr

FLYING HIGH"

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3-4 Lionel Barrymore

"THE YELLOW TICKET"

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

# BY A. H. GANSSER

Thanksgiving Day Inventories This is the week of Thanksgiving they landed. Day for all America. A mighty good time for all Americans to take in cabin pictures. ventory of their situation: past, We are now traveling on the con-present and future. Inventories to timent of Africa. We arrived at viewed, we surely have much to be thankful for in this hour. In these hours of discouragement and discontent, it may be well to take a look at America's first known Thanksgiving Day, down at Plymouth Rock, on the bleak shores of Massachusetts. Miserable weather for poorly dressed ploneers and pathfinders. Hostile Indians and wild animals on one side the hostile see on the other. Crude log cabins, No schools or churches. Poor fuel and poorer food. Much sickness and no expert medical care. No roads and little transporta-No money and very little to with the Indians. Yet those hardy, courageous pioneer fathers the value of holidays. We in the good ship. "Mayflower" on Sept. 5, 1620, and landed on Ply-mouth Rock on Dec. 25, after a long and tempestuous voyage. Beyond the parvest season of the next year, 1621, they colebrated their first Thanksgiving Day Measured by their hardships and privations, we

privations of the revolutionary war, 1775 to 1781, and in Abraham Lincoin's day, when four years of civil Michigan A Wonderland Here at home, on this Thanksgiving Duy, it will be well to take an other things of interest and benefit.
inventory that appears sadly needed.

6th Grade judging by the gloomy pesaimism of this hour. Around Bay City and cen-tral Michigan we have the advantages, of a deep sea waterway, that soon will lead through the St. Lawrence river to the oceans of the We have the fisheries, game, forest, timber and water attractions that make us at once a mecca for tourists and a happy carnival conter for the home folks. We have ter for the nome folks. We have the railroads, airports and super highways for transport and travel. We have some of the richest farm land and most expert agriculturists in all the world. Our beet sugar inin all the world. Our beet augus mad expected we have seases and destry, with its cash crop worth different calls and messages are messages and messages and messages and messages are messages and messages and messages are messages are messages and messages are mess and factory hands, attests the truth Miss of this statement. We need but to test. home, to help solve the major protein ing a long time to learn this elasof all American farmers. For with singular for it seems we can learn
more intelligent farming has come it one day and then forget it over
greater production of wheat, corn,
night,
rotton, meat, potatoes, heans, and We are sorry to have LeRoy Failthe like. At the same time our best ing miss school last week—but he enstoners in Europe and Asia are feels it was worth it for he got a put on a hunger diet by the after- 110 pound buck. math of the World war. So our farmers have more farm products

dairy products, poultry, cheap and easy transport. And right under our very feet we have salt, scal, gas and oil wells, beyond the widest dreams, of our Bay City and Michigan pioneers. Surely we here have more to be thankful for in this hour, than most good places any-where in all America or the wide, wide world.

MAPLE FOREST NEWS Mrs. Stanley Hummel and sons

Junior and Jack, have returned from a visit to her parents in Flint. Mr. anied them borns A daughter was born to Mr. and

fra Dennis Lovely, Nov. 20. Mrs. Richard Babbitt and son David Brace visited her father, Mr.

Mrs Chas. Owen and children from a visit in Detroit. York Edmonds spont the week with his parents and while leave

have been talking alm Thanksgiving in the kindergartes and have learned why we have

hanksgiving day. During the past week we have of turkeys, pumpkins nade pictures and cornstalks in our Art class. Some of the children are at home sick with the chicken pox and we

We are reading and dramatizing Thanksgiving stories this week. We have covered forty pages so .60 far in our new Elson Primers and like them very much.

1st Grade

Raymond Papendick entered 1st and 2nd Grade

In our reading classes the Second rade have been reading "The Doll's grade have been reading "The Doll's Thanksgiving," "The Gled Thanks-giving" and other stories. The First grade have been reading "How Patty Gave Thanks."

In Language class we are studying about the Pilgrims. The name of the boat they came in and where

In Art class we made little los

4th Grade

be worth while, must deal with exact Algiers Monday, and then went to facts, fearlessly considered. Thus the home of Hakim, an Arab boy, on the edge of the Sahara Desert. Leaving Algiers we traveled through a farming region much like our own country. As we approached the desert we saw nothing but a little group and bushes. It is here that we found the home of our Hakim. He lived in a tent and his father has a large flock of sheep and goats. Our supper the first evening consisted of goat's milk, brolled goat meat and barley bread, which was nearly as hard as bones. ₩e

expect to go further in th desert in a few days.

The Fourth Grade

5th Grade We have been making a study of

grateful for the blessings that forget in our excitement and fun theirs in that epoch making the real meaning of the day. There They had sailed from Plymouth are many things are the transfer that the later than the transfer that the later than the lat are many things we are thankful for this Thanksgiving season.
Our travels with a rolled pat have

been very interesting. We have planted a small pat field in our sand table in preparation to making a farm.

We have completed our work is are right now living in a land where begin work in fractions after vacamilk and honey flows. Yet, perchance, long division for the present and will many Americans are not now as

grateful and courageous as were our pilgrim fathers in a strange new world among strange men, in poverty and distress. Equally courageous and hopeful were American patriot fathers amid the trials, hardships and during the last month.

Several of us were taken up to the District nurse's room last week coin's day, when four years of civil and given instructions in measuring war devastated our own southland. height and weights, taking care of cuts, burns and bruises, what to do in case of broken bones, and many

We are completing scrap books containing pictures and stories of communication and travel.

In our Arithmetic class, we have been working problems concerning

the area of squares and rectangles. We have been discussing the worth while books that we have read and are planning to read at least one book a month for the remainder of

the year.

9th Grade We have been studying the use of the telephone and telegraph and found it more interesting than we had expected. We have learned the Miss Dorr surprised us with a little

encourage our Michigan beet sugar in biology we are still studying cloth gloves industry by using our own sugar at about plants and animals. It is taka long time to learn this clas-

R. LeRoy Millikin Sophomore News

than they can sell profitably. Last would be than they can sell our own beet sugar, enjoyable party which took place in the school gymnasium. As our guest the school gymnasium. As our guest we had Miss Nichols. Yvonne Lagrange of which we now we had Miss Nichols. Yvonne Lagrange of which we now we had Ardith Dunham were on have too much, and our American home market is waiting with the the entertainment committee while ready cash, that now goes to Cuba Matilda and Virginia Engel were on and the Philippines. Drains and irrigation projects help to save the the refreshment committee. Each American farmer from drouth and doughnuts and the girls went toflood. Large industrial cities provide a ready market for the Michigan

Commercial Dept.

relaring dairy products poultry. The students of the commercial delary, ments, and vegetables. Motor department are offered something trucks over good roads provide a new this year, which we are surwill encourage them in their work, Commercial club pins are offered to

students of C average or above. Each student taking typing recoives a bronze pin for typing 15 words per minute, limiting errors to 5.

A bronze pit is awarded in shorthand for transcribing material read at 60-70 words per minute with 90% Securacy. The bronze pin is swarded for

bookkeeping students for O averbookkeeping students for O aver- lecture Monday evening. December age for first semester work. A 7th, on the subject "Enriching Human silver pin for B average for second Life Through Music." semester students. Gold pins awardof for A average for second semester work.

enough inspiration early in the year to interest them sufficiently to earn that doesn't love music? swards later. We are sure that this now plak will be a huge ste irene Randolph.

We feel most students do not get

Teaching Spelling Last year we introduced a new method of teaching spelling in the test "The Bread Project Spil-

outlined in it. The test-study method which hefore study to determine words each pupil needs to study, is more effective than study-test, which is studying all the words and testing tafterwards ; be cause it concentrates each pupil's efon the words study, and he doesn't waste time on those he sirendy knows. Using the test-study method, there are definite steps for the week's assignment.

Monday the pupils are tested or all hope that they will get well again. the new words for the week. Tues day their individual study of the words missed on Monday is supervised. Wednesday all pupils are tested on the new and the review words for the week. Thursday is used for individual study of the words missed on Wednesday. Friday pupils are tested on the new the review words for the week.

In learning new words there are two steps, the teacher's presentation, and the pupil's individual study. The teacher first pronounces the word. If it is a long word, she says

it by syllables. Next she puts the word into a sentence, showing its use. After this it is written on the board and the class pronounces it. Each pupil then studies the word Looking at it and saying it to himself, he uses it in a sentencethinking it, not writing. He then looks at the letters, repeating them two or three times to himself. After which he closes his eyes and tries

to repeat them once more. The next step is to write the word on paper without looking at the board. If he can do this, he has learned the word. If he cannot, he tries again The importance of spelling in the elementary grades is recognized by everyone. We have found this method very satisfactory, judging it by th results, which ability of our pupils to spell and to understand the meaning and use of the words learned.

RAG OF GOLD PRIZES AWARDED AT RED ARROW AUCTION

Last Thursday evening the regular monthly Red Arrow auction was held at the Temple theatre and at that time the prizes were awarded to the winners in the bag of gold contest. First, second and third prizes were awarded as follows:

American Legion Post No. 106 .... Grayling Band . \_\_\_\_\_3,042,000 M. E. Ladies Aid
It was a spirited contest all the way through and although it was conceded from the first that the American Legion would win first prize, there was nothing sure as to

Following are the articles tha were auctioned, the amount paid in Red Arrow money and the lucky bidders:

Yyonne LaGrow, Floor lamp\_ \$233.0 Hazel Hoffman, Table lamp \_\_\_ 190.90 Mary Montour, Fountain pen. . 189.60 Eeverly Peterson, Desk clock\_\_ 100.00 Marie Schmidt, 1 box candy\_\_ 10.00 Roger Kneff, Fountain pen.

... 188,60

woodcraft knife .... Bessie Peterson, Hercules fold-143.26 ing ing chair Mrs. Louise Fryhover, Alum-41.00 inum cooker Mrs. Ben Quaife. Aluminum 26,00 omy saw \_\_\_\_\_125.00 Virginia Kraus, Electric lamp 26.00

Richard Peterson, Marbles

Josephine Bennett. - Ladies Ina Wirtanen, Black suede

Calvin McEvers, 2 men's wool shirts 210.00 did not mean to Lewiston.

Jack Clark, Northwest hot In 1910 the

\_\_ 439.50 water heater \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ernest Bissonette, Battery tester Mrs. E. G. Perry, 25 lbs. Bak-10.00 er flour Walter SanCartier, 25 lbs.

64.55 Mary J. Griffin, 100 lbs. Milkmaker; 50 lb. salt block\_\_\_ 39.00 DeVero Schmidt, Cigarette

stand -----40.00 40.00 40.00 Mrs. John Billings, 1 gal. 65.00 42,80

cleaner and solder ... Eva Swanson, milk and blackberries 61.00 Eva Swanson, 8 cans sauerkraut 56.00 Alfred DeFrain, 1 duck 50.00 Ruth McNeven, 1 duck \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00

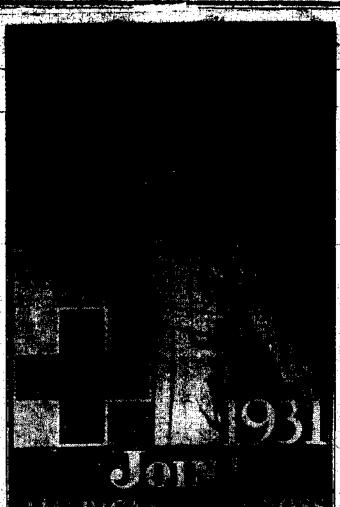
SPONSORING EXTENSION LEC-TURE

The Woman's Club and District Nurses' Association are sponsors. Professor J. E. Maddy of the University of Michigan staff will give a

Prof. Maddy is director of the In terlochen orchestra during the sumner months and his topic will no doubt be very interesting to all levers of music, and who is there

The public is cordially invited to attend, and there will be no admisaion charge.
Time and place will be announced in the Avalanche next week.

"When twins arrive," be thankful



MONTMORENCY COUNTY AF-TER DEC. 1.

across the land, with grass and weeds a name only. Service was discontinu-growing up between the ties, and ed altogether from Atlanta to Alpena no trains running over them. This about a year ago when a dam was may be a condition of progress, with constructed at the upper south brush the rumbling trucks and whizzing aut by the Alpena Power company. The tomobiles replacing the "iron horses," overflow of water rovered the bridge tomobiles replacing the "iron horses," overflow of water covered the bridge But, the train had its conveniences and track of the railroad.

Lewiston is responsible for the And now comes an order from start of the rail representation.

about twice a year, the latest beng about a week ago when a car Times. or two of potatoes were shipped.

Occasional Train. Occasionally a train pulls into the town in the spring, but these two seasons are the only ones that the rain officials feel a train is necessary.

Shipments are made by truck and goods received the same way. mail is received from Grayling by

truck in the county. In 1891 when the put your feet on. Michelson-Hanson company started the manufacturing of pine lumber in the twin-lakes villages, the railroad was constructed to the town and a skinny we look. regular train schedule was maintain About 12 years following the Mariorie Goshorn, Ladies hat 150,00 closing of the mill, the train ceased growth of hair, you're lucky. There's 57.86 operating regularly.

Branches to the railroad were built to haul the logs of the the

Railroad company built a branch line to Hillman from Alpena, with stations at Emerson, Lachine and and it looks as if, with luck, the car Hillman. A free excursions train will last through the winter, give for all residents of Montmorency and thanks."

By the Governor:

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Thanksgiving Bay

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

The last Thursday in November has been set aside by time honored custom as Thanksgiving Day to demonstrate the gratitude of a thankful people to Almighty God for the blessings which He

In periods of abundance it is natural to contemplate our material

We have much to be thankful for,-our lives and health, our na-

one with thankfulness. In periods of meagerness it

We have much to be thankful fer,—our lives and health, our national peacs and security, and the opportunity to serve our fellow man in greater measure than before. We have gained a better understanding of human values and we have learned lessons of confessed lumility. We have come to evaluate our spiritual possessions, without which our material wealth is of naught. We have again highly resolved to heed the still, small voice which counsels the building of national prosperity on the rock of national conscience through unselfshiess. We have learned the tremendous value of such neglected intangibles as confidence and faith. We have set out to cultivate greater, poice and lesiance in our sconomic and socief relationships.

Therefore as a device the resolve of the Commonwealth to the

Therefore as a day for the people of this Commonwealth to observe in such manner that all may have cause for thankfulness, I, Wilker M. Rruoker, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate Thursday, November 26, 1991, that this day may indeed be a day of Thanksgiving for all our people.

I bespeak its observance by all our estimens in a spirit of prayer and praise, assembled in their respective places of worship or in their homes, for the purpose of gratefully acknowledging and returning thanks to Divine Providence for life, health, peace, and guidance.

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Frank D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of State.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Mickigan, this 22rd day of Nevember, in the year of our Lord one themsand mine hundred and thirty-one, and of the Commenwealth the ainty-sixth.

WILBER M. BRUCKER, Governor.

western Alpena counties was the first over the new road. The day was bitterly cold, in January, but there were 10 cars loaded with the ex cursionists. Line Dishanded

After about 20 years of more or TIME GOES BACKWARD FOR less activity, this line was dis-The Boyne City, Gaylord and Al-

Time is going backward—at least known as the "White Road" because or Montmorency county. On Decem- it was constructed and operated by ber 1, it will find itself just where the White Lumber company of Boyne it was 40 years ago—without a rail- City. It was again a timber hauling project. The timber has been There are two railroads, but they exhausted for the past five years and are just rails and tles, stretching the once active railroad is now but

start of the rail transportation in the company that no freight will

### why the Thanks

in Sunday's vignettes of life in the Detroit Free Press, we note:

"We should give thanks that we The shipping point is Grayling, don't know what's ahead of us any about 80 miles southwest. A daily more than a turkey does.

it is something to be The Lewiston line was the first for if you have a job and a deak to

health regardless of how fat or how

a lot of warmth in those beards.

Kreeland-Bigelow company, but it giving if you gave the kid a bank
Kreeland-Bigelow company, but it giving if you gave the kid a bank
did not mean that a train was to run all his own and taught him habits
to Lewiston.

Of thrift just now when a little ready
WANTED—Heating stove. Notify In 1910, the Detroit & Mackinac cash is necessary.

pena railroad came into Montmorency

start of the rail transportation in the company that no freight will Montmorency county and it till be received at any point east of has a rail connection with the out. Gaylord as service will be discontinuside world. The Michigan Central ed after December 1. It is the fare-railroad runs a train to the town well note in the history of Montmorency county railroads.-Bay City

Under "We Should Be Thankful,

"We should be thankful we have

"You should sing a song of thanks-

# The Log Office

Signs of prosperity:

Three weddings took place in Gay-lord last week for the establishing of a record.

According to the United States Department of Commerce the distribution of the tourist dollar is as followa:

Retailer; 25 per cent: restaurant, 20 per cent; hotel or camp, 17 per cent; garage and filling station, 25 per cent; transportation, 10 per cent; theater and amusements, 10 per cent; confectionery, 6 per cent.

mont states that this analysis shows make their visit worth while.

More than 5,491,619 of the 9,634,-701 people who visited state parks hikes, trap shoots, flestas, carnivals stopped in East Michigan and more than 95,131 of the 177,195 campers! chose this same section as resting place.

The simple figures speak volumes

Grade work being done on M-76 west-of West Branch and on M-33 outh of Rose City is furnishing employment for 80 Ogemaw residents. Work on the new concrete bridge on M-76 in West Branch is now under way.

Communities that entertain tourists have a distinct duty to perform. Each and every community should see that the tourists are well taken The "Vermont Highways," a mag- care of, are shown true Michigan azine published in the state of Ver courtesy and are given something to

the importance to the whole com- It is not enough to bring tourists munity of tourist travel, to your town. You must provide East Michigan state parks during something they can do after they urthe last season entertained more than rive. The possibilities are unlimited, half of all the people visiting and Logs of scenic drives can be arranged, golf tournaments for tourists can be scheduled; then there are

and a score of other methods. Each town might do well to hold a "Tourist Day" at a special time during the season.

# STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Nearly 700,000 copies of the varions books and pamphlets published by the Department of State, will be distributed this year.

Before the end of the year, the de partment, will have published 28 different books. Under state laws, the Secretary of State is charged with the publication and distribution of books and pamphlets dealing with various laws. Prior to the 1931 sesion of the legislature, these pamnhlets were distributed free of charge out the present law requires the department to sell the publications at cost. The cost in most instances, except for the legislative manual and land for unpaid taxes thereon, and Public Acts, runs from five to 15 that the undersigned has title thereto undersigned has title thereto undersigned has title thereto partment to sell the publications at

require 26,000 pamphlets containing Chancery of the County in wan

other publications are the Local payment as aforesaid is not use of 1931, reports of the County the undersigned will institute Other publications are the Local the undersigned will institute rockets of 1931, reports of the County superintendents of the Poor, reports of Sheriffs, report of the building Description of Lund: STATE OF MICHIGAN, and loan division and compilations of County of Crawford, laws on the following subjects:

The northeast quarter of the south-

bridges, cities, public health, schools, Range 2W. Amount paid \$13.23, tax elections, corporations, housing, vilages, aeronautics, railroads and pub-

The final item is the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the an-"And if you have a luxuriant requires about 3,000 copies.

Leo Schram. Phone 124.

LOST-Hound pup, Thursday afternoon, near the A. E. Wendt resi dence. Has brown ears and brown spots on back. Answers to name of Ted. Return to Ernest Bis-

LOST—Auto generator, Saturday night, Nov. 21. Finder will be re-warded for its return. Mrs. Lon Collen.

FOR SALE-Household furniture of Dan Hinkley, now in my possession-held for storage charges amounting to \$120.00. If not redeemed by Dec. 14th, same will be sold by me. Mrs. Lottie Atkinson. 11-26-3

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Crawford and Oscoda counties. Wonderful oppor-Oscoda counties. Wonderful o tunity. Make \$7 to \$15 daily. experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. Write B, Freeport, Ill.

FURNITURE repairing and upholstering. Leave orders at Cash & Carry Store. J. G. Leverton. tf.

#### Everslades' Formation

Federal soil experts say the Florida Evergiades were formed over a period of 8,000 years through decay of vegetation. In dry weather the soil cracks open and fire starts easily to a great depth. Burned areas are rendered medicas. Land destroyed in a fire some years ago today shows no sign of vegetation except dwarfed ragweeds.

Multitude of Jenisquies and lack of some predominant desire that should marshal and put in order all the rest, maketh any men's heart hard to find or sound -- Racon

Curiosity of Nature

The famous "ice mine" in Pennsylvania is located at Condersport. It is located on a mountain side and myslifles scientists. The ice does not form from water but because of a peculiar mist coming through the openings, and the hotter the day the faster it forms, until huge icicles appear.

Our National Bird

The bald eagle, the nation's symbol, is about 3½ feet long with a wing spread exceeding seven feet. The head, neck and tail of adult birds are pure white. From ancient times the eagle has been universally regarded as a symbol of might and courage.

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be distributed before the end of the of this notice upon payment to the
fiscal year. Interest in schools will indersigned or to the Register in
Chancery of the County in which the laws on schools and education.

The most expensive publication put out by the department is the legistative manual. This year it cost or east of publication of this notice, to \$18,200, to print 16,000 copies, while he computed as upon personal service the Public Acts cost \$14,400 to print of a declaration as commencement of 13,000 copies. A large part of this suit, and the further sum of five dolmoney is returned to the state lars for each description, without through sales of the books. other additional cost or charges. If

Insurance, banking, highways and east quarter of Sec. 33, Town 26N

for year 1923, 1924, Amount necessary to redeem .. \$ \_\_\_ lus the fees of the Sheriff. Raymond Peter, Assignee of Harry G. Burke. Place of business Roscom-

mon. Michigan. To Michigan Central Railroad Company, assignee of Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad Company, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds

of said County.
Josie Wolicha White, grantee under the state tax deed issued by the Auditor General appearing of record in said registry of deeds.



### **AFTER 40** bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

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a doctor should know what is next surthem.

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SYRUP P

### Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

ternoon to join his wife at Orion, of the hunt, but anyone of the party Mich., to spend Thanksgiving. While will tell you all about it and Winaway he will visit Detroit to purchase the helance of his holiday stock.

James Smith of Frederic left for West Virginia last Tuesday to look over the timber and mineral holdings of the estate of David Ward. With his experience and hustling pro clivities we expect he will do good

The slaughter of the "innocents can continue but a few days longer It has been terrible for the past weeks, It is estimated that over two hundred have been killed in this

Mrs. A. H. Amos has been with her parents who are past eighty Joe Kraus has been quite ill at the eighty years of age, and are both in home of Dr. Underhill. He has recritical condition for the past three turned to Grayling. weeks at their home near Owose Report gives but little hope of their

Joe Burton, Wingard and Ehrhardt of Grayling and Mr. H. Hawlep, M. A. Deline and H. J. Seigfriend, of Morenel, Mich., spent ten days with J. A. Willets, 7 miles north of Johannesburg hunting, capturing VMr. Shreve was up from Palmer equirrels, partridges, deer and bear. Ranch Monday.

C. J. Hathaway left Wednesday af- We have no space to publish details

Lovella Loca (28 Years Ago)

W. S. Chalker was over after load of shingles Saturday. Times

can cover their buildings now. Three men from Ohio are here for Xmas trees.

Seventeen deer were shipped Fri-T. E. Douglas was called to De

troit Saturday by C. Ward. Mrs. Shirts of Grayling was call ing on Mrs. Schram Friday.

The AuSable Forest Farm ar

plowing on Sec. 24. Mrs. Dr. Underhill gave a dinn at their residence, Saturday evening in honor of Miss Craddick, who will

leave for her home in Detroit. G. F. Owen was at the county seat Saturday.

#### Saving Young Lives



Aiming at the prevention of the in saie from Thanksgiving Day to fundreds of deaths from tubercuical losis suffered each year by Michigan boys and girls, antitubercuicis societies of Michigan are inaugurating a statewide testing program, using two significant devices of modern science, the Kray and tubercuiin, to discover early tubercuiosis in children. The photograph above illustrates the simple, but all-important first step in the determination of tuberculosis the carries until it develops into active the simple, but all-important first step in the determination of tuberculosis the simple, but all-important first step in the determination of tuberculosis the simple, but all-important first step in the determination of tuberculosis the carries until it develops into active disease. He can avoid the sickness infection, performed in this case on a student of the Howell high school.

As one of the activities of the Michigan Therealosis Association and its affiliated local societies, this program of the death suffered in the 1931 sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. In the local part of the death suffered in the 1931 sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

# HUNT ON STATE

In addition to the hundreds of thousands of acres of privately owned "wild lands" in the northern part of the state, unfenced and on which the public is of excluded from hunting, the state owns more than 1,500,-000 acres in the counties open to deer hunting and which are open to public hunting.

Figures issued by the Department of Conservation show 1.651.668 acres of state owned land in the upper peninsula and in the 12 counties the lower peninsula open to hunting. About 100,000 of these acres are in conservation projects such as game refuges and state parks closed to hunting. With the excep ion of these special areas all the owned land is open to the state public for hunting purposes.

In the upper peninsula are 882,499 acres of publicly owned lands and in the lower peninsule, 769,218 acres giving an area of 2,580 square mile of lands owned by the state on which the public may hunt. The figures are as of January 1, 1931, the last compilatio issued by the Lands Division of the Department.

The amount of state owned lands by counties in the deer area as of January 1, 1931, is:

Alcona 49,796; Alger 40,773; pena 34,404; Baraga 12,853; Cheboy-gan 101,003; Chippewa 169,090, Crawford 70,836; Delta 97,750; Dickinson 37,298; Gogebic 11,206;

Houghton 11,567; Iosco 23,388; Iron 12,145; Kalkaska 71,932; Keweensw 3,293; Luce 82,469; Mackinac 165,702 Marquette 38,108; Menominee 45,

466; Montmorency 88,531; Ogemaw 83,374; Ontonagon 5,877; Oscoda 62, 506; Otsego 39,947; Presque Isla 66, 059; Roscommon 117,443; Schoolcraft

#### DID YOU KNOW

That the hangar being built for the U.S.S. Akron is approximately blocks long, two blocks wide and as high as an eighteen-story uilding?

That the silver service set given the officers mess on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania by the state of Pennsylvania when the vessel was commissioned, is worth \$10,000?

That the ship's paper on the new cruiser Chicago is named the Racketeer"

That the above information was furnished by the U.S. Navy Re-craiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, 710 Lawyers Bullding,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **POTPOURRI**

Queen's Pin Money

Believe it or not, there was a time in England when people were taxed to provide the queen with money to buy pins, whence the expression "pin money." Today more than 75,000,000 gross of toilet pins are made annually in the United States, 25,000,000 10.000,000 gross of safety pins. (@ 1931, Western Newspaper Union )

On a Dark Night?

Never klas a conced girl, says a let turer. Are we supposed to look be fore we lip?—Kansas City Star.

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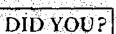


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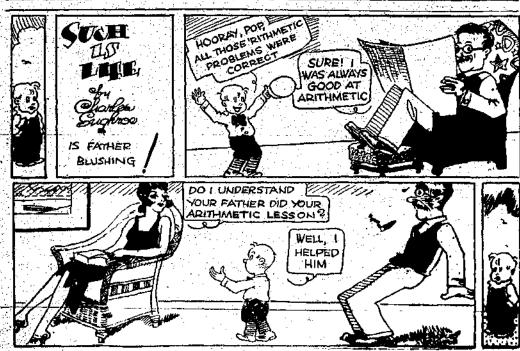
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Chinese Amusement A tangram is a Chinese toy made by cutting a square of thin material into seven pieces, these pieces being capable of forming in different combinations a great number of different figures.

Pajama Ensemble



Here is displayed a smart little red crene de chine and the coat le black imported carded silk, trimmed

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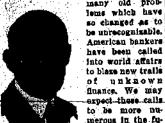
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not save your life but it will save you meney

#### AMERICA'S WORLD RESPONSIBILITIES

By H. J. HAAS

President American Bankers Association WE are in a changing world, with many new financial problems for which we have no precedents, and many old prob-



into world affairs to blare new trails of unknown expect these calls to be more nu-merous in the future than they have in the past.

H. J. HAAS world's financial leader and we must accept the responsibility which goes

Let us look to the future with con fidence. Every one has experienced great sorrow some time, perhaps so we felt we could never come it, but time is the great healer and eventually we have come out of it. As it is with individuals, so it is with nations. Our nation has had much sorrow in the 155 years of its existence. In that time we have passed through the major depressions of 1837-1867-1873 to 1879-1884-1893-1896 1907-1914-1921 and the present.

I venture to state that in each of these periods there were those who had doubts of the future just as we have them today, but what happened after each depression? Our country recovered, to be better and stronger than ever. Its people were introduced to modes of living they never dreamed t, until today, notwithstanding our depression, we live on the highest plane of any nation in the world. Should we not judge the future by experience?

Surely our people are better prepered, financially and intellectually, to cope with even greater problems than they have been in the past, so why not look to the future confident that fundamental social and economic prob-lems will be adjusted satisfactorily?

Confidence is not established by any one thing but by an accumulation of things. If we can get confidence started on its way, gathering a little here and there, it will accelerate its speed as it gees along. This is not the work of any one man to perform but is the cumulative effort of each and every one of us. What we are in the future is not the result of what we have done on any one day but the result of all that we have done for all time. The leavoring to do its part. Individually our efforts may not count for much, but they are part of the whole plan and taken in the aggregate they amount to the sum total of all our

### **PUBLIC INJURED** BY BANK GOSSIP

National Association Declares Community Interests Demand Protection Against Idle Rumors

POTH in their advertising and in their direct contacts with customers and others, bankers should consciously and persistently devote more time and thought to keeping people mindful of the fact that while the bank has many obligations toward its customers, equally is it true that the depositor also has certain obligations to the bank to enable it to properly maintain its position in the com-minity," a recent statement of the American Bankers Association de-

institution and there is a mutuality ol-obligation resting upon both the banker and his customers to maintain the effective functioning of that inst tution that is superior to the personal

interests of oither," it says.

Bankers might well consciously devote greater effort to building up the public viewpoint in their communities that due to their public obligations and burden of public interest, the banks are entitled to protection

signated ill-informed or malicious gos-sip and rumors, the statement says.

"As to banks in some states, bank slander laws afford this protection," it points out, "We recommend that this protection be availed of by definite action wherever practical both as a matter of immediate expediency and also to awaken public opinion as to the dangers of idle gozsin about a community's banking institutions."

#### What Can Be Done

Farmers should rid themselves of any faise hope of outside aid from legislation. The only recourse left for the producer on a reduced price level is to produce his goods at reduced costs, and nearly every farmer can likely put into force a few economies in produc tion. Farmers must produce as largely as possible the materials they use, and set away from each purchases until rices come down proportionately on the, things they buy. The cheapest way in the farming business is to raise your own feed and not let the other man net your dollars.

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#### <del>4444444444444444</del> Putting the Neck Into the Collar

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of

[auguspaussessessesses Charles was having his portrait painted, and as he moved from one foot to unother trying to keep the through his limbs as he stood he

was interested la the progress of the artist. The face he imagined would be the most difficult After that and the proper expression

worked out and the natural flesh tints applied, he supposed that the rest was a matter that any tyro might

fix .up. "One of the most difficult things," the painter said, "Is to get the neck to ome up firmly and easily against the It made me think of Moses, our old

gray horse. One of the most difficult

tasks I had us a boy on the furm was

to get Moses to billing his neck up

against the collar firmly and easily.

tried all sorts of devices with only indifferent results. I understand exactly what the artist had in mind. In other things besides portrait painting and the driving of a luzy horse, I have noticed difficulty in make ing the artistic union between the neck and the collar. Gibson has been greatly concerned about his son's progress in college; and he had an interview with me not long ago to see if I could suggest any remedy or reason for the situation. It isn't dirficult. It is simply unother case of an unsatisfactory und-inartistic adjustment of the neck and the collar. The boy is inzy; he won't work; be

has worked. Hawley is past middle life. He is ecognized everywhere as a man who has made a great success of his pro fession. Those who know him say that when the time came to begin work in the morning, Hawley was at ways there, enthusiastic and eager for the day's task. He never watched the clock to see how time was passing; ne wasn't afraid of work. It was in reality one of the great enjoyments of his life that there was work to do and that he was privileged to do it There was no lnartistic union between Hawley's neck and the collar.

Bryn Mawr Captain



Harriet Moore of Hubbard Woods Ill., who is captain of this year's bockey team at Bryn Mayer college. The girls have been training for a strenuous season.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.



#### BABIES

THERE are times when FRET a haby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pai away. But there's quick

For diarrhea, and other infantile illa,



#### Alva Barlared Creater

of United Netherlands

William the Blient is closely connected with the three hundred and Aftieth unniversary of the Dutch nation, writes P. C. Gordon Walker in the London Dally Telegraph, though in reality he did all he could to frustrate the emergence of a separate Dutch nation, his ideal being a United Notherlands, including the modern Belgium. It is Alva, the Spanish general, whose name should be in Dutch mouths as the chief creator of Holland, fustead of being revited as the cruelest persecutor in listory. For he found the Netherlands a single, undivided district. with Calvinism and Catholicism evenly spread over the country, and with grenter linguistic difference between the Walloons, the Fiemish and Dutch than there was between Dutch and Germans.

Alva it was who forced this district into nationalism by driving Calvinism and trade into the North. When he retired in 1573 Holland had become a separate nation. William the Silent had resisted this, and three years later he made a determined effort to reunite the whole Netherlands. He folled, and one of the causes of his failure was this Union of Utrecht which Holland celebrates but which was made behind William's back and to his displeasure.

Thus twice William fought against the isolation of Holland, but from the Union of Utrecht to his murder five years later he recognized the new facts and fought for Holland as a country ngalnst Spain.

#### Greek Discus Thrower

Originated Quoit Game

The modern game of quoits is a descendant of the ancient Greek discus throwing, with two differences; the quoit is ring-shaped, flat on one side and rounded on the other, and the throwing test is one of accuracy rather than distance. There are few traces of it in Europe. It apparently originated in the border country of England and Scotland. It was one of the games prohibited in the reigns of Edword III and Richard II, in favor of archery. It is played with two pins 18 yards apart driven into the ground with one inch exposed, situated center of a circle of stiff clay three feet in diameter. Quoits are of any weight but usually of nine pounds They must not exceed 84 loches in clameter or be less than 34 inches in bore, nor more than 21/2 inches in web. Players must stand within 41/2 feet of the center of the end and at one side. Each player has two quoits. In championship matches, quoits more than 18 inches from the pin are called foul and removed. die of the pin to the edge of the quolt. Those on top are measured first. Quois landing with the flat side up

#### Apple Cultivation

Apple trees should begin to bear, as rule, when they have been planted as the Yellow Transparent and Wagener, may bear considerably younger, and others, such as the Norchern Spy and Yellow Newton, not until they are omewhat older. Individual trees the same variety vary somewhat in usually reckoned from the time it is plunted in its permanent place, Vashington Star.

#### One More Success Recipe

T. D. writes with regard to a joke recently printed in this column: of the merchant to an ployee who had asked for a raise that If he wasn't careful he would be made a partner, and so get nothing, recalled my mind a bit of advice once given by a successful man:

"Work faithfully for eight hours a day, and don't worry, and in time you may become a boss, and work twelve hours a day and have all the worry."-Boston Transcript

In an effort to preserve their Gaelic inguage, the Welsh are demanding that it be used in broadcasting instead of English. The radio has taken the English language into the home of thousands of Welshmen who hitherto have neither heard nor spoken English. A special committee reports to the government that English is introduced into the schools too early, "before the children have grasped their own language,"

Winding Up the Ingersoll Robert Ingersoll was famous for the library of infidel books which he possessed. One day a reporter called on Mr. Ingersoll for an interview, and among other questions, asked: "Would you mind telling me how much your library cost you, Mr. Ingerson?" Looking over at the shelves, he answered: "Well, my hoy, these books cost me, anyhow, the governorship of Illinois and perhaps the Presidency of the United States!"—Contact.

#### The Squirrel

A teacher of the fifth grade had read a description of a squirrel, preparing the children to write about the squirret in their own words. After some explanation of the words she had used, the teacher urged the pupile to describe his motions and actions. She received the following result from a future author: .

"The squirrel shows that he is cunning by undulating his graceful tail as

#### The Changing Times

Things have changed. Women are more important than they were 30 years ago. There was then the classic story of the man who give his wife a birthday present of half a dozen bars of incodry soap and a wringer. Becauty a woman gave her husband, mend sheets of copy paper and a new typewriter ribbon. New York Herald

#### IT DIDN'T HAPPEN



"I've just spanked you because you played truant. Don't ever let it happen again." "Aw, it didn't happen—I did it on purpose."

#### **OBLIGING GEORGE**



"theorge, give me that elgarette a

"I'll buy you a package of ladies

#### WAS ORIGINAL



"Why do you carry a lantern in your quest of that rare specimen, an

"Merely to be original," replied Dio genes. "Ordinarly, a nian engaged in such a search thinks all be needs is a looking gines."

#### SOMETHING-UNUSUAL



"Was there anything unusual about the opera?"
"Nothing, except we were there be

fore the curtain went up."

### CAUSE FOR ARREST



"Those two pugiffsts are liable to be accessed before they get much fur-"For fighting?"

For being loud and 0118."

#### MAID A PARAGON



if at figure that cannot be miration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into bloasom all the natural attractioness that every woman

#### *275,000 HEAR HER*



IF PREDICTIONS of a lower level of health and a higher tuberculosis rate among Michigan young people, caused by present day living conditions, come true, it will not be because Princess Watessa has not travelled far enough watess has not traveled far enough and wide enough over Michigan to teach boys and girls how to be healthy. The Michigan Tuherculosis Associa-tion, which sends Watessa to Michigan schools, reports that in the three and schools, reports that in the three and one-half years she has been at work, more than 275,000 school children have heard her Indian health stories. In that time she has been in all exceptive of the state's 33 counties,

Grade children as well as high school

students delight to hear Watasas's legends, all of them carrying valuable health lessons for the listeners. The programs are given entirely without cost to the schools, being financed by finds secured in the December gale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The work of Princess Watasas is but one of the methods used by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to promote health among children. Poststudents delight to hear Watassa's

promote health among children. Post promote health among children. Posters, builetins, leaflets, and other health supplies are distributed widely in city, village, and rural schools. During the past twelve months alone, 48,000 copies of a leaflet entitled "Foods for Growing Boys and Girls" have been given to residents of Michigan.

Added health work among children, to offset insofar as possible the effects of depression on child health, is planned by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association for 1932. The extent of

Association for 1932. The extent of this work will be determined entirely, by funds realized in the Christmas-seal sale, in progress at the present

#### Stagnation

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge. Elbert Hubbard,

4.742 MILES OF 21-FOOT 2-COURSE GRAVEL IN CRAW-FORD COUNTY ON M-76, GRAY-LING NORTHWEST TO-COUNTY

LING NORTHWEST TO COUNTY LINE. PROJECT F 020-11 C-1 F.A. 249-B.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Division Engineer, A. L. Burridge, Cadillac, Michigan until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, December 8, 1931 for improving 6.742 miles of road in Frederick and Grayling Townships, Crawford County.

The work will consist of creding

The work will consist of grading and shaping the road, constructing the necessary drainage structures and surfacing the road to a width of twenty-one feet with two-course

gravel.

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the Division Engineer at the above address and at the State Highway. Department, Lansing, Mich. Plans may be examined at the above addresses, but will be furnished only from the Office of the Chief Engineer of the State Highway. Populational Language. State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan upon the receipt of a de-posit of Ten Dollars which will be refunded upon their safe return with-in thirty days from date of receipt of bids. Deposits of currency will

not be accepted.
One of the primary objects of placing this project under construction at this time is to assist in the

understanding that the full cooperation of the successful bidder will be building in which the Circuit Court tion of the successful bidder will be expected.

A certified check in the sum of Cne Thousand, Five Hundred (\$1,500.00) Dollars made payable to Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

GROVER C. DILLMAN,

Willage of Grayling (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday the 5th day of December A. D. 1931, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Sheriff of Crawford County, Michigan.

Elmer G. Smith,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dated October 19th, A. D. 1931.

or all proposals.

GROVER C. DILLMAN, State Highway Commissioner. Lansing, Michigan, November 18, 1931. 11-26-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County

ling, Michigan. MORTGAGE SALE

most attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Default having been made in the Every morning take one half teasispon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of the water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning figure.

Default having been made in the conditions of a cartain mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and at legal costs, together with attorney's made by John E. Westcott, a widow fee, to wit the southwest quarter of entry in the fittle daily dose that howse, dated the field day of August A. D. 1926, and recorded in the oftative that is reflected in brights of the Register of Deeds for the Kruschen feeling? of energetic health one of the Register of Deeds for the Schize of Michigan. On the 14th day of September 8th, 1931.

Earl F. Case, administrator with the will attached of the estate of William Corning.

Get an 85 bottle of Kruschen Salts suggestive in claimed to be due at the feel of this notice, for principal Magic F. Nelling. \*\* Mac & Gidleys or any drug store the date of this notice, for principal Marie F. Nellist, (lasts 4 weeks)—you must be satisfied with results or money back.

\*\*The date of this notice, for principal Marie F. Nellist, and interest, and taxes the sum of Attornay for the one thousand three hundred thirty-

eight and eighteen hundreths dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-cocdings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday the 16th day of January A. D. 1982, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 1982, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court house, in the Yillage of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with five per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's lee, to wit: the south half of the

the county of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortsage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortage, with 7 per cent interest, and all leval costs. all legal costs, together with at-torney's fee, to wit: The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty, town twenty-five

north, range three west, Beaver Creek township, Crawford county, Michigan.
Dated, September 23, 1931.
Earl F. Case, administrator with the will attached of the estate of William Corning. Merle F. Nellist,

Attorney for the administrator of said estate. 9-24-18

#### SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

RRAL ESTATE.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, dated the 19th day of October A. D. 1931, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Frank Sales against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Clyde Hum, I did, on the 19th day of October A. D. 1931 tevy more and of October A. D. 1981 levy upon and take all the right, title and interest ing in of said Clyde Hum in and to the be had

following described real estate, situ-ated in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan; to wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, known and de-

scribed as

An undivided one half of Lots 7
and 8 Block 12 Hadley's Addition to
the Village of Grayling, Grawford

the village or Graying, Grawford County, Michigan.

An undivided one-half of Lots 7 and 8 Block 2 Barres Addition, except the W½ of W½ to the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs at the tion at this time is to assist in the relief of unemployment in the locality in which this project is located, Bidders must familiarize themselves, sale at Puble Auction, to the highest with the requirements set forth in the proposal governing the employment of labor and must bid with the understanding that the full cooperation of the court House in the understanding that the full cooperation of the Court House in the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, State of expected.

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Harlan P. Smith to William The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1887 and recorded in the office for the well be able to keep her."

Wery. She's too old to get married and too fat to wear my things. So I think we'll be able to keep her."

Wery She's too old to get married think we'll be able to keep her."

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The Grent Pyramid at Girch, which is over 4,000 years old, still stands as the mightiest building ever creeted by man.

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All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into bloasom all the natural attractive set that beings into bloasom all the natural attractive set that beings into bloasom all the natural attractive sets that every woman.

mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage.

Attorney for the administrator of said estate.

#### Passone Clockmakes

Seth Thomas was born at Wolcott, Comi, in 1785. He received a meager education and was apprenticed to a carpenter and joiner in New Hayen. He learned clockmaking from Ell Terry, whose business he acquired in 1810. In 1813 Thomas purchased . factory in the western part of Plymouth, Mass., which was known as the "thriving village of Thomaston." His clocks, manufactured between 1813 and 1835, were largely shelf clocks, a few small mantel clocks and regulators. Thomas died in 1859. In 1872 the company began to make tower

#### SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the scal of

clocks.

the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to tee, to wit the south half of the Crawford, and State of Michigan, to northeast quarter and the northwest me directed and delivered, in favor quarter of the southeast quarter of of Grayling Box Company, against section sixteen, town twenty-eight the goods and chattels, lands and north, range three west, Maple Fortenements of J. P. Cullen and Kathsection sixteen, town twenty-eight the goods and chattels, lands and north, range three west, Maple Forest Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Archibald Howse and Lydia A. Howse, Mortgagees, Merle F. Nellist.

Attorney for Mortgagees, Grayling, Michigan.

MORTCAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Harlan P. Smith, to William Gorning, dated the list day of June, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1887 in Liber D of mortgages, on page 51, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest of said of the range two west; thence north forty rods; thence east seven rods; thence est seven rods to the place of beginning, being and mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the county of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the prace of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the prace of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the prace of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the prace of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the prace of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the prace of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the prace of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the prace of Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the

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#### Judge of Probate MARIUS L. INSLEY

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**SURVEYORS** Maps, Plate and Plane for Lake and Stream Development

MICHIWAY SURVEYS G. F. DeLaMater Frank N. Smith.

Saylard, Mct.

There will be a bake sale on Sat-

urday. November 28th, given by St.

Women's bedroom , slippers with oles and rubber heels, as low

He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Hermann and their little daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson left

Monday-for-Detroit.-They will be ined there on Thanksgiving by

Esbern Jr., a student in Junior Col-lege at Flint and the family will

spend the holiday together in Detroit. Fifteen young ladies arranged unned fruit shower and called at the

Danish parsonage last Thursday evening to spend the evening with

laying for dances at the town hall

theatre and there will be dances then every Saturday night during the

winter. Square and round cances. Come and have a good time. Adv.

Miss Vella Hermann and Miss Eva

Dorr entertained the members of the

faculty at a lovely dinner party at

evening. The evening was spen

playing bridge, Mr. Cushman hold-

of Roscommon were arrested Tues-day morning by Game Warden

McClure for having illegal venison in their car. They were brought before

At a long table centered with pink

mums at Shoppenagons Inn were

the Bridge club Saturday afternoon Mrs. Oscar Hanson was the hostess

at the delightful affair. Mrs. C. G.

Clippert held the high score for

See the new mittens for children

t new low prices, at Olsons. Adv

series of sunshine and rainfalls, turned sharply cold. It is hardly to be

expected that there will be anything

four months. Many will recall that it was Nov 24th of last year when

with cold and snow of a blizzard

type, requiring the service of snow

plows in order to make the highway

The County Health Committee

ning, and sewing on layettes, one for

each township to be used is cases of

are welcome. At this time we are

sending out a call for baby clothe

Please leave them at the Gravling

Hardware, Grayling, for this worthy

Albert Lewis and Ben Allen

session and transporting it. They

were arrested by a State Troope and a Came Warden from Wellman

who were stationed 1/2 mile North

and % mile East of Frederic. They

were brought before Justice Zals

man, but the court objected to the

jurisdiction on account of Mr Zalsman being an employee of the Conservation Department. The case was

then brought before Justice Peterses

where Allen plead guilty and was fined \$50 and costs which he paid Lewis plead not guilty and had a

hearing and was acquitted of th

**Pork Chops** 

The choicest cuts from

first class loins. Tasty

either broiled or dipped

in cracker crumbs and

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PARKET

Today (Wednesday)

but winter weather here for the

real winter set in, and was he

The good weather was bound to

bridge at the home of Mrs. son later. Mrs. R. Hanson and Mrs

ing the high score.

and Mrs. Juhl and daughter Games and a pot luck lunch were en-

### Five More Days to Hunt Deer

Get In on these Bargains

25 - 20 Shells, per box	\$1.55
25 - 35 Shells, per box	\$1.00
45 - 90 Shells, per box	\$1.35
32 Special Shells, per box	\$1.15
32 Rem. Shells, per box	\$1.15
35 Win. Shells, per box	\$1.59
303 Sav. Shells, per box	\$1.15
38 - 56 Shells, per box	\$1.15
45 - 70 Shells, per box	\$1.30.
33 Win. Shells, per box	\$1.50
30 Aut. Rem. Shells, per box	\$1.20
32 - 40 Shells, per box	\$1.15
35 Rem. Shells, per box	\$1.25
25 Rem. Shells, per box	\$1.20
30 - 40 Shells, per box	\$1.50
30 - 06 Shells, per box	\$1.65
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### HANSON HARDWARE CO.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

John Bruun was in Lansing Wed-

See the men's exfords as low as

George Craig was in Cheboygan

Siras Kennedy of Flint spent the week end here visiting friends.

Mrs. Kate Laskos and family were callers in Gaylord Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lytle of Vassay were in Grayling Friday on business.

Mrs. A. J. Redson, mother of Mrs. B. A. Cooley is very ill at their

Mrs. Frank Metcalf returned from a few days visit in Iron Mountain

A daughter, Marjorie May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lovely on Nov. 19.

Miss Mildred Hanson is the new bookkeeper at the Sorenson Bros.

Esmond Houghton is spending the hunting season in Wolverine with friends from Cass City

Frank Walker of Detroit is visiting his sister Mrs. Arnold Burrows and family for a few weeks.

John Bruun, Wilhelm Raae, H. A. Bauman, and Oscar Hanson were in Saginaw Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corwin and Mrs. Orson Corwin and son Emerson spent the week end in LeRoy.

H. A. Bauman is spending the wee

oit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Wheeler.

Don't forget that we serve regular

to Peterson Jewelry store. Indeed, people have already begun heir Christmas shopping. Merchants

Women's slippers as low as \$2.00 at Olsons.

ly occupied by Cooley's Economy

Stanley Stephan, student at Ferris Institute, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan over the week end.

enjoying a visit from the former's ister Mrs. Frank Muhr and son Billy of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro en joyed a visit from the former's nephew, Phil Gothro, of Royal Oak last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs are pending Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Forrest Barber and family of Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmusson and son Vernor are spending the week and at the home of the latter's mather Mrs. A. Hanson in Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Jane. They expect to be away about ten days.

Mrs. Orson Corwin and son Emer on of Northville are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corwin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau Jr H. A. Bauman is spending the week and son of Midland visited at the in Detroit joining Mrs. Bauman there home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau last Thursday.

#### Try our regular dinners, oking. Peter Lovely.

Grayling Monday on business.

There will be a special session of the County Board of Supervisors of Menday, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Dan Rankin of Johannesburg visiting at the home of Mr. and

club will give a Rummage Sale on Thursday, Dec. 3rd. Mrs. Andrew Brown. Mrs. Ida Linnell and her mothe returned to their home in Great Falls, Alfred Hermann of Grand Rapids is spending Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates.

are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Myra Robinson of Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Viva Hoesli is spending the week at the home of her sister Mrs. John Mallinger in Higgins Lake.

Owen Reid and Ernest McCready of Twining are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

There will be a dance at Temple theatre Thanksgiving with music by Schram's orchestra. Everybody wel-

Rummage sale, Friday, Saturday, joyed. Monday, Tuesday in building former-Cooley's Economy

Are you using Ospa, the healing ointment? Very good and dependable. Made in Grayling and sold at

Lieut, and Mrs. R. E. Bates and family of Lensing are spending Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates.

Earl and John Jordan and Miss dinners. Peter Lovely, located next Phyllis Ulman of Tawas City are to Peterson Jewelry store. Adv. visiting Henry Jordan and family for a few days.

Mrs. George Mallinger entertain would do well to be "all set" for the ed 14 guests at a birthday dinner party Saturday night in honor of her son John Mallinger.

Justice Thomas Cassidy and fined fifty dollars and costs, which they Don't forget the bake sale Satur day at Schjotz grocery. Fancy an Rummage sale, Friday, Saturday, plain baked goods, given by St Monday, Tuesday in building former-Mary's Altar society.

This is Priscilla week. Be sure and get your Priscilla stew pan. Special, 29 cents, less than half the regular price, at the Grayling Hardware.

the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Andrew Peterson. He had as Terrace Wallace his guest Attorney Frank O'Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Badore Jackson arrived Tuesday afternoon to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and family over Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean, Tony Dean, and Mrs. McLeod of Saghaw spent the week end at the home of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Boys high top shoes at \$2.75, size:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and family enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Netl, John O'Neil, Alice Clune and Mrs. Nelson of Cheboygan

Don't miss the opening basket ball game of the season Thanksgiving the Couzens Health Unit met at the at the school gym, when Grayhome of Mrs. Wm. Woodburn in ling High and the Alumni will try Maple Forest last Thursday. There

were three townships represented. The ladies busied themselves plan-Miss Loretta Sorenson entertaine a few friends Saturday evening, the guests spending the time playing emergency. A very delicious lunch The hostess served a delicious lunch. Dec. 19 meeting will be held at the

Mrs. Ed. King returned to her home of Mrs. George Annis in Beaver home in Flint Saturday. She was Creek. We hope to have a represent accompanied by her parents Mr. and ative from each Township and all Mrs. George Miller who will remain triends who wish to come and sew

Mrs. Bernard Brennan and little son lack returned to East Jordan Monspent here. She was accommanied tome by her cousin Jack Callahan.

vas held at the Hayloft Saturday night was attended by one of the largest crowds yet. The management appreciated the large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Buck and Keith Burch of Sterling are spend-ing the hunting season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clise.

Mrs. Wm. A. Cox passed away at her home in Frederic, Friday, Nov. 20. Burial services were held from the M. P. Church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cox is survived by her husband

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laskos and sor Roger of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Clarence Ekkens and son Conrad of Bay City spent a few days the last of the week visiting their mother, of the week visiti

JMrs. E. E. Bugby spent Friday is Flint: She was accompanied home by her brother George Marquette, and Harry Reynolds of Royal Oak who will spend the rest of the hunt ing season here.

Chas, Lyon, a former resident of Hirgins Lake passed away in James-town, N. Y., last week. The remains were brought to Roscommon for burial and the funeral was conducted by the Soremon funeral directors.

C. B. Johnson returned home Suday from a few days visit in Bay City and was accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Walter Bosworth who will spend the week here. Mr. Bosworth will join her here for Thanks

The Ladies Aid of Michelson M orial cliurch will most Friday, Nov. 4 with Mrs. Ersest Lazues. Mess bers please bring any new or ap-ond-hand dolls to be dressed for Christmas charity. Also meterials

for dressing the dolls. All rubbers are being sold on profit-sharing basis at Olsons. Adv.

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Compare these prices with any other store:

#### Pequot Sheets and 81 inch good sheeting 39c Cases

81x99	sheets \$1.29
81x90	sheets1.19
63x90	sheets1.00
45x36	cases 39c
42x36	cases 35c

#### **Pequot Tubing**

81x90 Lockwood sheets 90c

45	inch	tubi	ng_		27c
42	inch	tubi	ng_	 .). :::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	<b>25c</b>

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3	66 inch light and dark outings	ا د د د د	130	
F	Fast-color prints, 19c quality		130	<b>,</b>
S	Startex toweling p linen, very absorbent,		150	•
F	Hope cotton, blead 36 inch	hed	100	
N	Men's suede cloth			

shirts, special \$1.00

### Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store—Phone 125

Everyday is bargain day at Olsons

chib will give a Rummage Sale on Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vincent and children, who visited Mrs. Vincent's parents for several days returned to

their home in Flint Thursday. W. O. Derry of Ypsilanti and Stevens Jennings of Detroit are spending the hunting sesson here at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Jennings,

Don't forget the basket ball game temperature is hovering around 46 and there are light flurries and a school and Alumni. There seems to be a lot of rivalry between these two teams and each is out to win. And the preliminary indoor base ball school faculty and school promises to be hotly contested. There is going to be a lot of fun and prob star playing in Don't miss this event Phanksgiving night, 8 o'dock. 15 and 85 ce**rci**s

> Don't forget that Division 1 of the Woman's club will he Rummage sale at the Red Cross Health Center on Dec. 3rd.

> > FITCH-NELSON

Announcement is made of the marriage of John Fitch of Flint an Miss Lillian Nelson of Grayling which took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parsonage of the North Baptist church, with Rev.

Frederic were arrested Thursday for having illegal venicen in their pos-George M. Verco officiating.

The bride's gown of blue georgett was complimented by her bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson of Flint wer attendants.

Following a wedding trip to local points, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch will make their home in Flint.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express to our many Grayling friends our sincere apprecia tion of their many acts of kindnes and words of cheer, and to the Sister of Mercy, nurses and doctors for their loving care and attention rendered our beloved daughter and sister, Faye, while a patient at Mercy Hospital, and also do we thank all for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and other acts of kindness extended us in our sad

> Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Matheson Darrel, Elwin and Isabel Matheson Roscommon, Mich.

ANNOUNCEMENT

cening my beauty shop in the same cration, upstairs in the Alexander alding, with the following reduction m prices: shampoos 50c; all waves 50c; manicures 50c; facials \$1.25. MAXINE TRUDEAU,

Vant Wonith in Jowels The Age Klinn, spiritual head of 08,000,000 Mohammedans in India owns a collection of rubbes worth more than \$250 to 0000.

Indian Secret Societies There were many secret societies among the Indiana. On the plains the larger numbers of these were war societies. Some dealt with bealing, some with religious mysteries, others with special ambjects interesting to their

Jegree of civilization.

Oiling Him Up for the Winter



They have to rub great quantitles of a special oil into the bides of the

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Friday and Saturday

Michigan Tomatoes, No. 3 cans	1:
Chipeo, large pkg.	11
Amnour's Pork & Beans, 3 cans	2
Paknolive Soap, 4 bars	2
Pampkin, No. 21/2 can, 3 for	2
Salmon, medium red	. 12
Wax Beans, No. 2 cas, 3 for	2
Armour's Canned Milk, large, 4 for	2
Gold Dust, small size, 3 for	. L
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for	1
Oleo, uncolored, per lb.	
Palmolive Soap Beads, 3 pkgs. for	

A. Trudeau's Gree

# **Snap Overshoes**

25% off

#### Come Early to Get these **Bargains**

One lot women's best quality wool high

One lot women's tan or gray low cloth covered Zippers, medium heels. \$4 values at

One lot of women's tany cloth-covered low snap Artics, medium heels, \$2.35 values at

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The Issa Jettick Store

# SALE

# Womens' Zinners and

On all cloth covered Artics and Zippers-high or low tops.

ne lot women's pest quant, black Zippers, \$4.75 values, medium \$3.49

All our stock of NEW Zippers and Rubbers are being sold at about 10 percent less than the regular price.

Spats for men which will sell as low as \$1.50

request remained in office. He had

Fietcher appended a report of the commission's work, showing that by November 30 its docket would be

cleared of all applications and senate requests for information.

GERMANY and France, represent-ed by Secretary of State Buslow and M. Brland, reached an agreement

on the formula by which the Germans

should call for a moratorium on repar-ations under the terms of the Young

plan, and the text of the request was

after the American and British repre-

the letter. The German government

asks the world bank and the inter-

national powers to investigate her

ability to pay the reparations and to

help Germany formulate a plan to

pay her private debts. The latest re-port of the Reichsbank shows that de-

spite a favorable trade bulance achieved by Germany in October, the

Reichsbank is still very short of for

D INO GRANDI, brilliant young for-

eign minister of Italy and the mouthplece of Premier Mussolini, has

had his three days of conversations

Grandi

and Italy is especially concerned with

the comparative strength of her navy.

deals with the League of Nations, and

Signor Grandi was gratified with the

news that Aristide Briand, as bend of

the league council, had declared offi-

cially that the one-year armament building truce is in effect as of No-

vember 1, for this truce was the sug-gestion of Grandi—though he called it "an American-Latin iden." In his

talks with the correspondents be said: "We think in Italy that the question

of disarmament is the most important question existing now in the relations

between countries, and that it is high time for everybody to reach some prac-

tical result." Asked for his views or

war debts and reparations, he called

attention to Mussolini's statement in

1922 that war debts and reparations

were dependent upon each other and

THEODORE DREISER, eminent au-

self-appointed committee that went to

treatment of coil miners in Rell com

ty got themselves into a peck of trou-ble if the authorities of that state can

ernments. Conviction carries a pen-alty of not more than twenty-one

The commonwealth's attorney an

the alleged offenders, and Dreiser said

nounced he would seek to extradite

in New York he would light extra-

dition. The author and Marie Ber-

gain, one of the committee, already

had been indicted for misconduct I

PHILIP SNOWDEN, who served

ably in the house of commons for a quarter of a century and for two

terms was chancellor of the ex-

chequer, has been created a viscount

by King George and elevated to the house of peers so that he may hold the office of lord privy seal in the na-

tional government. He declined to run for re-election to the lower house be-

MAHATMA GANDHI informed the British government that unless

it did something for India by Decem-

ber 1 he would sail for Bombay of

December 4 to lead a new and greater

civil disobedience movement in that country. In that case it is likely be

will order a social as well as a com-

mercial boycott against the British,

which would mean that no Indiana would work for British individuals.

British troops were sent to Kash

mir recently to help put down a Mon-lem revolt in that Indian state, and

the Russian government protests, con-sidering the military movement as a

consequence Moscow made threats distinct Afghanistan which led the

Afghan government to ask Turkey for the services of a military mission to

reorganize its army. And Sir Hari Singh, maharajah of Kashmir, objects

to the British taking charge of his

menace to its frontier. In

or-less, or both.---

a Kentucky hotel.

cause of ill health.

distinct

a future ambassador to Washington.

with him Augusto Rosso

elgu currency,

with President Hop-ver and departed

satisfied. The results

been made public at

the time of writing,

but it is known that the chief topic was

disarmament, in which

both Mr. Hoover and

Il Duce are deeply in.

terested.

nted to the world bank at Base

estion, 14 months ago.

erved since the commission's organi-

Thanksgiving Day, 1916, found America and the neutral world exceptionally prosperous. The destruc-Asia had created an unheard of speculate on market for all the products of mine, events. Little did they dream that field, forest and factory. Part of a short year away they would be on these products were needed to pro-their way to France. and that their vide arms and munition for the second Thanksgiving would find them human killing business in four big victorious in the war and Rhineland war fronts in Europe and Asia. The bound. Sufficient for the day, is the rest went to world markets former wil thereof for the average young rest went to world markets formerly supplied by Germany, Austria, American, So these 68,000 on Mex-Britain, France, Russia and Italy ican border duty were very busy All those nations at war, with many enjoying their Thanksgiving turke of the smaller countries in Europe and other delicacies that came their and Asia were concentrating their way, actually by the car load. Clearevery natural resources and man ly these regulars and National power to winning the long dreaded Guardsmen shared the general prospend for American products, almost over night. The war had suddent of the mountains and swept it dealy stopped all imports of cheminal country in the country in denly stopped all imports of chem in clouds down on the mesa to their jeals and the like from Germany army tents and shacks. But the American genius, led by Thomas Al-regimental bands and orchestras vin Edison, forthwith concentrated played. There were visitors from on formula to produce all these life away up in Michigan and the sister necessities here at home. Success states. There was an abundance of good things to eat for all the pooring things at home, that we used to Mexican border refugees who lived in import from abroad, added mightily to our native industry and prosjerity. So from a purely material the poorer outposts of El Past
viewpoint, America had much to be Texas, and the adobe homes on the viewpoint, America and much to be recas, and the adobe nomes on the thankful for in that fourth week in mountain side; of New Mexico, November, 1916. Above all, we were learned of the prosperity that had thankful that we had been kept out come to Michigan and northern of the World war. The election that America. Thus early did the Amvery month had expressed our na-erican soldier prove his generosity to tion's appreciation by re-cleating helpless civilians. A year hence he President Woodrow Wilson, in the would be feeding the urchins in rural confident hope that he would continue France, and two years hence, the to keep us out of the war. The starving old folks and children of prosperity that had come to us as war weary Germany. For in that a nation in that hour helped along spirit Abraham Lincoln had terminknew the cost of modern war, both sting civil war. Just so this new in life and property, and they were generation of American young man-highly resolved to keep us out of it hood would prove their fighting

Mexican border. It was the largest civilians near his field camp were display of war strength on land, white, black, red, or brown complicity the battles and slege of Santiago, Cuba, in July, 1898, and the poor human beings, hungry and subsequent campaign of pacification poor in the midst of peace and plenty in the far off Philippines. Hostile acts by the Mexican government and the border raids of Pancho Villa and his bandit revolutionists, had caused this mobilization in June, 1916. Hostile acts against American muni-tion factories and the like, by foreigners basing their operations on Mexico City, was another contributing factor. The World war had then been raging for two years and four months, and during all that time America had been protesting against the use of submarines and torpedoes sinking helpless merchant ships, some with American men, women and thildren aboard, without a moments warning. Similarly, Washington continued to insist that the London treaty adopted by all the leading nations of the world, granting the freedom of the seas to all neutrals in time of war, he lived up to. these protests resulted in much dip-lomatic correspondence with Washington, but both groups of nations Don't then at war pleaded the hard law of throat! then at war pleaded the hard law of throat! Slow-acting gargles and preservation. Just so the international treaties long signed for the exclusively for the exclusive for tional treaties long signed for the exclusively for throat troubles. The security of Belgium in case of war exclusively for throat troubles. The exclusively for throat troubles. The secret first swallow will relieve the scraps of paper once war was de internal action removes the cause clared. Rumors coming out of which might develop into something clared. Rumors coming out of Switzerland, Holland and Denmark in June, 1916, indicated that Germany was feverishly building bigger and better submarines. In April, 1916, the steamer "Sussex" had been sunk by a German submarine. Berlim was promptly notified that a repetition of that crime would bring America into the war. Since then the submarines had been more circumspect. Today

we know from official source records that this mobilisation of Uncle Sam's army along the Mexican border was also intended to convey the warning to Europe, that we meant to have peace, if we had to fight for it.

Michiganders On The Rio Grande Much of this inside information was kept from the public, and few onally prosperous. The destructof the regulars and volunteers "down war, then raging in Europe and on the Rio Grande" bothered to d work - National leaders ated four years of our own devast-A War Time Thanksgiving quality. But once peace was de-On that Thanksgiving Day of 1916, clared he would be keen to help the Uncle Sam had 68,000 regulars and old, the helpless, and children. Not volunteers doing duty along the for him to ask on that Thanksgiv-Rio Grande river and along the ing Day of 1916, whether the hungry

A housewife who has had 15 years' experience living in hot climates says that a very effective moth extermina-tor is just ordinary black pepper, Sprinkle clothing and furs with a light coating of the peoper before putting the articles away. No harm will then come to the muterial so treated as moths will not go near.

Great Painter's Humor The saying "I sell my landscapes and give my figures into the bargain" attributed to Claude Lorraine attributed to Claude Lorraine, the

#### Is Dangerous

#### Governor Buys First Seals



Business of state and a room tall of important callers at the executive office in Lansing wait while wilbor M. Brucker, Governor of Michi sate from the danger of tuberculosis and the collections of tuberculosis. Christmas seals from his salesman sacrifice boys and girls to a disease estedly watches the transaction Sale which can be prevented and cured. Of the seals, by means of which anti-thereulosis work in each of Mich in the seals, by means of which seals, be gain's 83 counties is financed, began Christmas seals."

Thanksgiving Day and will continue The tuberculosis death rate in Michten for a greedy the death rate in Michten for a greedy the death rate from the continue of the seals of th

infection and disease. We must not

Thanksgiving Day and will continue until Christmas seals.

The tuberculosis death rate in Michleman for the State Christmas Seal Committee, has issued a personal appeal to the people of Michigan to support the work of the Michigan Tuberbuttes association and county tuber culosis association and county tuber afficient in the colosis societies by buying Christmas seals this year. Emphasizing particularly the critical importance today of work to prevent tuberculosis, which is termed "the foe of childhood," be

### **News Review of Current** Events the World Over

Japanese Defeat Chinese in Bloody Battle While League Council and Dawes Seek Road

to Peace.

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

How to bring to an end the most. Fletcher some time ago indicated his wish to realgn, but at the President's cial war between Japan and China was the problem that was taken up

of Nations at its meetincidentally, there was the tob of extricuting the league from the unnlessant situation flat refusal to obey its guished diplomats were aided in their tack by Ambassador Dawes, who was in structed to proceed who was in-

Ambassador from London to act as Anierican observer. While the council discussed, debatwent right along with their program in Manchuria. Gen. Ma Chan-shan, commander of the Chinese army in Hellungklang province, was ordered by General Honjo, Japanese comnder to withdraw his troops from

Anganchi and Tuitsibar, the latter the capital of the province. Ma refused to obey and the Japanese opened a flores attack with all arms including bombing planes which dispersed the Chinese cavalry. In bitterly cold weather the battle raged for man hours and the Chinese were fluilly forced out of both the cities named. In this operation the Japanese troops advanced within the sphere of infu-ence of Soviet Russia for the first time, and as Moscow had warned fhem against doing this, it was be lieved the result might be momen Nontil river both sides were reported to have sustained beavy casualties.

Anticipating a Russian protest, Japan notified Moscow that it beld Chinese Eastern railway partly oneible for the hostilities because responsible for the hostilities becau it had transported Chinese troops,

IN PARIS General Dawes was much more than an observer. Indeed, he was the central figure and it was hoped that in his talks with Tsuned Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to London, a compromise might be worked out. Dawes also had a long conversation with Dr. Alfred Sze, Chiwas most profitable. There were ru-more that the United States had come to the conclusion that Japau's contentions about be upheld, and the league officials were worried. But these stories were refuted by a statement from Secretary of State Stimson to the effect that the United States stood had not thus far committed lizelf in trying to gather the real facts to the controversy, and Japan was asked to state in detail just what she demanded from China. There was a report that Dawes and Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, were contemplatalgned at Washington in 1922.

Aristide Briand, president of the nell, though exhausted to the point of Hiness, was as busy as Dawes, escally in pecotlations with Kenkich Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate and his close friend.

From Nanking came two important Items of news. One was that the Knomintang congress had declared in favor of war on Japan in case the rel. The other was the statement of the Nationalist government that it would regard any Manchurian government headed by Hsuan Tung, former emperor, otherwise Henry Pu-yl, as a delitione incitintion" and would-to pudiate all its acts. Havan Tung was token to Mukden by the Japanese who presumably intended to make him a nuppet emperor of that country known. He was said to have declared he would commit suicide rather than serve as a tool of Japan.

WHEN congress assembles there will be agnin a woman member of the senate, for Mrs. Thaddens H. Caraway has been appointed to suc

er late husband temporarily as sen-ator from Arkansas. The only other woman senator we have had was Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia, who held the office nominally and for but a short time, Mrs. Caraway, however, may be expected to be an active member, for she was a close

student of politics Caraway and government during the long public life of her husband It is likely that the Arkansas Democrate will nominate her for the une cial election to be called and in that case she is certain to be elected to

fill out the unexpired term. The wet bloc in the house of representatives will gala another through the nomination of Donald McLean by the Republicans of the Fifth district of New Jersey to com-

plete the term of the late Ernest R. Ackerman. He will contest for the seat with Percy H. Stewart, Democratle nominee, at a special election De-cember 1. Both the gentlemen are advocates of revision or repeal of pro-hibition, while Mr. Ackerman was a Republican dry. The district is nor-

PRESIDENT HOOVER announced that he had accepted the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher as chairof the federal tariff commission to take effect on November 30. Mr

# Positive Proof of FORD FCONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile - less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford care in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor ear records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

**FIFTEEN DIFFEBENT BODY TYPES** 

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(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Eco nomical time payments through the Authorised Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)





and the bureau startthe affair. Dierks in making a raid, found the young man, Mil-ford Smith, in posses-sion of a bottle of wine and in a strug-gle with him clubbed him to death. The elty council of Engle

Henry Diarks wood passed and seat to the bureau in Washington a resolution in which et forth some of the incidents in Dierks, career. It charged that Dierks, while acting as an undercover man a few years ago, had employed a 17-year-old girl as an intermer; that in a raid and that in 1930 he had clubbed a helpless prisoner with his revolver. Howard 'f' Jones, assistant director of prohibition, said this was all news to the bureau and that there was nothing in its records to the discredit of Dierks.

According to the Englewood police, Dierka fractured Smith's skull with a blow with the butt of his revolverand then placed him in fall where he remained nine hours without medical attention. Smith died soon after being taken to a hospital.

EGOTIATIONS between the Unitvelopment of the international section of the proposed St. Lawrence seawny reached the stage of first formal ex-changes relating to the altocation of costs and engineeling structures, and it is hoped a treaty will be ready for get hold of them. The grand jury in Bell county indicted Dreiser and his senate action early next year. The nine companions on charges of criminal syndication, accusing them of representatives of both countries "proposed to keep in touch with the re-spective provincial and state authoriseeking to promulgate a reign of ter-ror and of suggesting disorders and resistance to the state and rederal govof Immense interest to New York and Gov. Franklin Roosevelt who has op-'years' imprisonment, a fine of \$10,000 posed the views of the federal admin-

> The discussion so far leas dealt with the 48-mile international section, ex-tending from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to a point opposite Cornwall, Olilo. Secretary Stimson and Canadian Minister. Herridge made arrangements for reconvening of the joint engineering hoard, which will attempt to agree on. procedure in the international section.

NONE of the party leaders in Washthere will be legislation to increas federal taxes, for the deficit at the too big to be taken care of by further bond issues. Senator Jim Wat-son of Indiana, majority leader of the senate, said a tax increase was "Incacapable," and as he had just been in conference with the President it Mr. Hoover, Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, admitted there would have to be further taxation and thought it might be possible to obtain passage of a sales tax. Senator Fest of Obje said: budget most be balanced even if we are compelled to take drastic measures such as was done in England.
One line of effort is reductions which are being made so as to reduce the outlay. The other must be increase la revenue. I also believe that there will be enacted excise taxes on cer-tain articles." Senator Bingham of Connecticut advocates restoration of nulsance faxes, especially on soft drinks. The "progressive" Republicans are calling for higher income taxes in the higher brackets, and there may be little opposition to this in either

Democratic leaders had less to say, for their program is not yet settled. Anyhow they expect the administrato recommend the tax increase and thus shoulder the responsibility, after which they can decided how they think the dedict should be met.

has put it, "In order to cure cancer, it must be destroyed before it gets

N EGOTIATIONS between or the de But vague allments occurring in the

croscopic examination can be made This is often extremely necessar for an early diagnosis. Treatment Varies.

Surgery, the X-ray and radium ties in the consideration of the power features of the development." This is to be used in any individual case is determined by the location, exent and nature of the growth; and s-best-decided-by-the-physician or surgeon who is treating the case.

From the patient's standpoint, the essential thing is that he or she should submit to an examination soon enough to permit of an early diagnosis. If the suspected condi tion is not cancerous, one will be pleased to know it. If it proves o be cancerous, one is in a position have it treated without delay. Valuable time and money should

ot be wasted in experimenting with unknown and unusual methods of treatment.

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SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Axel J. Peterson, Admr., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Holger F. Peterson, I did, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1931, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Holger F. Peterson, subject to the interest of the Estate of R. Hanson, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to wit: all those certain pieces and parcels of Lind situated in the Villinge of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, known and described as Lots five and wix of block eight of Hadley's Second at once. The symptoms disappear in five ed real estate, situated in the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to wit: all those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, known and described as Lots five and six of block eight of Hadley's Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for sale County of Crawford, Shate of Michigan in which the Circuit Court for sale County of Crawford, Shate of Michigan in which the Circuit Court for sale County of Crawford, Shate of Michigan in which the Circuit Court for sale County of Crawford, Shate of Michigan in which the Circuit Court for sale County of Crawford, Shate of Michigan in which the Circuit Court for sale and the county of Crawford, Shate of Michigan in which the Circuit Court for sale and the county of Crawford, Shate of Michigan in which the Circuit Court for sale and the county of the sample of the court for sale and the county of the court for sale and sale and the county of the sale and the court for sale and the county of the court for sale and the court for sale and sale and the county of the court for sale and sale and the county of the court for sale and sale and the court for sale and sale and the court for sale and sale and the county of the court for sale and sale and the county of the court fo building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Crawfore, State of Mehigan, is held) on Saturday of Milk of Magnesia" has been the the ninth day of January, A. D. 1982, U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage hade by Albert J. Charron and Default naving conditions of a certain mortgage made by Albert J. Charron and Mabel C. Charron, to Louis Dellaire, dated the third day of August, A. D. and recorded in the office of the coundated the third day of August, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1926, in Liber I of mortgages, lies in an early diagnosis and prompt and efficient treatment. As someone thas put it, "In order to cure cancer, it must be destroyed before it gets dated the third day of August, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country on the 2nd, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the country of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1926, in Liber I of mortgages, lies in an early diagnosis and prompt is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest.

has put it, "In order to care cancer, it must be destroyed before it gets fairly started!"

Whether or not an early diagnosis can be made is often within the control of the patient. If an early diagnosis is to be made, it is necessary that the patient lose no time in having the nature of all doubtful conditions determined.

I mmps, swellings, ulcers and sores that fall to heal readily, and the tendency of bleeding to occur from any part of the body without apparent cause, are among the conditions which deserve careful investigation. Pain is frequently absent until the growth is far advanced.

Symptoms Often Absent.

It is unfortunate that many internal cancers are not suspected during their early stages. Symptoms may be absent until the working of some organ is interfered with. But vague allments occurring in the abdominal or peivic organs should 'end one to search for the cause. In the course of his examination, the physician may wish to remove a small piece of tissue so that a microscopic examination can be made.

That is notice, for principal and interest and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four next and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four next and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four next and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four next and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four next and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four next and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the mounty saccured by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the mounty saccured by said mortgage, and no suit or provided, on saturday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, and the statute in such trace of the power of sale c

Dated November 25, 1981. . LOUIS DELLAIRE, Merle F. Nellist,

Attorney for mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan. 11-26-13

Lift Your Head You can't look backward and travel forward. Your head must be set, your eye stendinst in the direction you are planning to go. If you would climb upward, and live !- Grlt.



in the forenoon.

J. E. BOBENMOYER,
Sheriff.

MORE trouble has come upon the V bureau of prohibition through the killing of a youth in Englewood, Colo., by Henry Dierks, a dry agent. The people out there